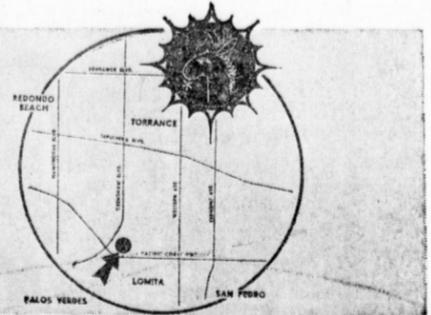




# ROLLING HILLS PLAZA

## Pacific Coast Highway at Crenshaw



### Various 'Freeway' Terms Explained by Assemblyman

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL  
Assemblyman, 56th District

A freeway in California is a multilane divided highway with full access control, no crossings at grade level, no stop lights and no left-turn movements permitted. An expressway in California has the same access control as the freeway but does permit left turns and crossings at grade level at some intersections which may or may not have traffic signals. "Two-lane expressways" are two-lane

highways with some measure of access control, and are usually planned for future expansion to four lanes of traffic. These three definitions are important in order to understand the press releases issued by the State Division of Highways. Many otherwise well-informed experts on traffic, freeways, highways, etc., either do not know these precise definitions or erroneously use one phrase or word when they mean something else.

ALSO, IT should be understood that the Division of Highways comes under the authority of the State Department of Public Works, which is appointed by the Governor. John Errecia is state director of public works and ex-officio chairman of the State Highway Commission, the address is Public Works Building, 1120 N. St., Sacramento, Calif. J. C. Womack, at the same address, is state chief engineer and also chief of the Division of Highways. I recommend that you send all questions, suggestions, or complaints regarding State freeways, expressways, and highways to Mr. Womack.

ONE OF THE most interesting publications of the State is the "Twelfth Report, Un-American

Activities in California, 1963," which was prepared by the Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities, the chairman of which is Sen. Hugh M. Burns, Democrat, of Fresno County, who also is president pro-tem of the State Senate. The latter office entitles him to preside over the State Senate, which he does except when the Lieutenant Governor has time to preside. The report consists of 222 pages, including an excellent index and comments on hundreds of people and many organizations. If you obtain it from the Legislative Room, State Capitol, Sacramento 14, you must send your check or money order for \$1.04, but you can get it free by writing to the Senate Mail Room, State Capitol, or by writing to Sen. Hugh M. Burns, State Capitol, who merely sends your request to the Senate Mail Room.

THE REPORT was printed by the California State Printing Office in Sacramento, December, 1962, and it was expected that copies would be available to the public about three months ago, but most people who wrote for a copy did not receive it until about Oct. 1 because both the State

Printer and the Senate Mail Room were swamped with other work. There were 13,500 copies printed. They are being distributed very fast and it will not be long before no more are available from any source. Incidentally, please do not write to me or anyone except the persons and offices mentioned above, because I do not have a supply for distribution.

PLEASE WRITE to Legislative Bill Room, Room 115, State Capitol, Sacramento 14, Calif., for two free copies of any Assembly or Senate Bills. Writing to me or any other State legislator for copies of bills delays delivery because none of us have or could have a supply. There were about 6,000 bills and resolutions introduced during the General and Special Sessions of 1963. Many of these were amended several times and fortunately all of them did not become laws.

You can get two free copies of any bill or resolution from the Legislative Bill Room except those which are so thick and expensive to print that it becomes necessary for the State to make a charge. Examples are the budget bills, the Un-American Activities Re-

port, and similar publications which are actually books, whereas the average bill or resolution consists of only a few pages printed on cheap paper.

IN WRITING to the Legislative Bill Room for any bill, it is important to state whether it is an Assembly or a Senate Bill, designated either as either "A.B." or "S.B.," followed by the bill number and the year you believe the bill was introduced because some people write for a bill introduced several years ago without giving the year. Bills for previous years are not kept in the Legislative Bill Room normally, and it requires a long search by some clerk to find an old bill in the storeroom or even in the State Archives.

Finally, if you do not know the number or author of the bill, it is helpful to state briefly what you believe the bill said.

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